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Los T. LETTER-Thursday morning, addressed to Mrs. SENSNER, between Walnut-at Ferra and Barr-at. The finder will be liberally rewarded by beaving et at this office, or with R. M. STOCK TON.

LOST MEMOHANDUM-BOOK—On Saturday morning, last, a black Memorandim. Book, containing amoney passers and accounts of no value to age one but the owner. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the same at this office.

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BOARDING-A holy and gentleman or two gentleman can have a furnished bed-room, with board. Apply at 178 Elm-atreet, hear Fourth.

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When last heard from he was in Ginetanant. If he
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EAST MAIL.—Arrives 3:50 A. M. and 1:40 P. M., plees at 1 A. M. and 8 P. M.

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A SPLENDID Campaign Chart is now ready t 38 West Fourth-street. See advertisement

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RECEPTION OF HON. JOHN A. GURLEY.—The friends of Hon. John A. Gurley will give him a public reception at the corner of Eighth and Mound-streets, on Tuesday evening next, at eight o'clock. There will no doubt be a large gathering, and a pleasant time is antici-nted.

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Late Papers.—The Waverly Magazine, Harper's Westely, Porter's Spirit of the Times. The New York Illustrated News, Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper for this week, can be found at G. N. Lewis's, No. 28 West Sixth-street. All-'he-Fear-Round for July, can also be laid there.

TROTTING MATCH TO-MORROW AFTERNOON.

A trotting match, for \$500 a side, will take place to-morrow afternoon, over the Cincinnati Trotting park, between a couple of methodic is also a good searches as a good searches and couple of the couple

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Mrs. Thomas Scott, Jackson, Mich.
Osborne Cooper, Marathon, Ohio.
Albert P. Mann, New York City.

Boy's HAND BADLY LACEBAYED. - Day boy's HAND BADLY LACREATED.—Day before yesterday, a lad, about thirteen years of age, son of Mr. Thomas, residing on Seventh-street, near Central-avenue, had his left hand badly lacerated by the premature discharge of a pistol. His wound was properly eared for immediately, and it is probable that it may be cured without amputation, which at first seemed almost inscitable.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS BY THE PASSENGER STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.—The Passenger Street Railway Company (Third-street line) at their annual meeting, held vesterday, elected Messes, S. S. L. Hommedieu, S. N. Pike, E. W. Woodward, S. W. Ely, N. Headington, E. Filmt and J. J. Robbins, as Directors for the ensuing year, and re-elected Mr. Robbins as President, and Mr. S. W. Ely as Secretary and Treasurer. as Secretary and Treasurer.

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LITTLE GIBL SEVERELY BURNT.—While Capt. Nichols, residing at the foot of Catherine-street, evening before last, was in the act of lighting a pack of shooting-crackers with a match, the clothes of a little girl who was standing near took fire, and in an instant she was savelened in flames. Her satire body was enveloped in flames. Her entire body was very badly burnt before the fire was ex-tinguished, but not to such an extent as to tinguished, but not to such hopeless.

A NEW DEMOCRATIC ORGAN TO BE ESTAB-

A New Democratic Ordan to be Establianed in this City.—The Columbus Journal, of a late date, has the following:

"We have beard from various sources that a new paper is to be started in Cincinnati, to advocate the election of Breckinridge and Lane. Wm. D. Morgan, of Newark, it is said, is to assume the editorial control. Mr. Morgan is the ablest Democratic editor in the State, and will give the Enquirer a hard chase."

Suprosan Prolicing.—Some persons while passing along the road leading to Waluut Hills, yesterday afternoon, when near the toll-gate, detected an unpleasant odor which proceeded from a box, which, upon examination, was found to contain the remains of a newly-born infant. Coroner Carey held an inquest upon the body, but the investigation developed nothing which would lead to the discovery of its mother, who is supposed to be a practical believer in the doctrines of the much-abused Malthus.

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Celebration of the Fourth of July The Mili-tary Parade-Festivals of the Turners and the Printers Decoration, Diplays, Illeminations, Incidents, Wenther, &c.

About two o'clock on the morning of the Fourth, the sky, which had been previously beautifully blue, became suddenly overcast with heavy clouds. Rising in the west and and growing almost instantly into an immense black mass, the clouds looked as if the Earth was dead, and they, the only mourners, had come to weep over the demise of their quondam friend. Ever and anon, the lightning, shooting up from the herizon, made the heavens livid, and flash after flash gave a generous warning of the storm that was to follow.

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The principal thoroughfares were rapidly filled with pedestrians, and thousands of persons of all ages, sexes and colors, were soon rapidly passing to and fro as if the Fourth was a thing which would slip silently into the Past and leave no memory or trace. Then the noise began and grew louder and louder. Squibs, pistols and cannon were fired, and at noon one would have imagined that in their efforts in this way the citisens had been leagued with the Cyclops who forged thunder-bolts expressly for the occasion, and cheated Jove to give them unto mortals.

DECORATIONS. The principal streets all over the city were decorated with flags; banners were suspended over many of the streets, and the city bore the appearance of Venice during a carnival. Streamers and mottoes and flags of all sizes flaunted in the breeze, and seemed within their graceful folds to feel the independence they suggested. Ross's drug store, corner of Central-avenne and Eight-street; the different botels and printing offices; the Opera-house, Carlisle Building, together with the Public Buildings of the city, were handsomely decorated, and presented a fine appearance. In this respect the celebration of the day scenged to be unusually general.

THE TYPOGRAPHICAL EXCURSION.

The rain in the morning prevented a large number from attending the Typographical Excursion, but not less than five hundred or six hundred couples went to Miami Grove under the suspices of the "Union." About half-past two o'clock the steamer Madison reached the Grove, and in consequence of the inteness of the hour, the oration and reading of the Declaration of Independence were dispensed with, and the company immediately began the dame. All went "merry as a marriage bell," and the festivities were continued without accident or aught to mar the pleasure of the day, until about eight o'clock, when the excursionists returned to the city, all highly delighted with the manner in which they had passed the time. THE TYPOGRAPHICAL EXCURSION,

The Turners marched to Jackson Hill where they listened to the Declaration of Inwhere they listened to the Declaration of In-dependence and several short and patriotic orations. Music and dancing followed, the entertainment being varied with racing, leaping and gymnastic exercises until eve, when they returned to the city and closed the day at their hall, on Walnut-street, with a promenade concert and ball.

THE MILIPARY PARADE The military of the city had made arrangements for an early parade, but the unpropitions heavens thwarted their design, and an order was issued for an assembling of the troops at twelve o'clock.

At one o'clock the military commenced moving in the following order.

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Brigador-General Bates and Staft.
Continental Artillery, Captain Runkle.
Gun-carriage, drawn by four horses,
Twenty mounted men.
Steuben Light Artillery, Captain Amis.
Gun-carriage, drawn by four horses,
Sixteen Men.
Washington Dragoons, Captain Pfant, numbering
Twenty-five Horsemen, and a Band of
Six Musicians, mounted.
Hovers Brum Squad.
Walter's Continental Band,
Fifteen Musicians.
Cincianati First Battallou, commanded, in absence
of Major Wilson, by Adjutant Farry,
Company A, Lafagetts Guards, Capt. Miller,
Thirty-four uniforms.
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Company B, German Vascre, Captain Schmidt.

Battalion Colors and Color Guard.
Company D, Republican Light Guard, Capt. Whiteney, sixteen uniforms.
Company E, German Yagers, Capitali Schmidt,
Twenty-four uniforms.
First Continental Regiment, Col. A. E. Jones.
Company A. Capt. Jackson, twenty uniforms.
Company B, Wayne Continentals, Lieut, Hefferman,
twenty-four uniforms.
Regimental Colors and Color Guard.
Company C, Fulton Continentals, Capt. Whiteom,
twenty-two uniforms.
Field Band.
Independent Continentals, Capt. Remicy, fortycipit uniforms.
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Company A, Capt. Christopher, twenty-four
uniforms.
Battalion Colors and Staff
Company B, Capt. White, twenty-four uniforms.
U. S. Barneks Bland.
Highland Guards, Capt. Patrick, thirty uniforms.
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The different companies looked extremely well, but the heat, which had now become intense, had such an effect upon them that Major Bates dismissed the procession at Eighth and Vine, after a parade of about an hour. The costume of the Highland Guards

bour. The costume of the Highland Guards enabled them better to endure the weather, and although their faces were rosy, their limbs looked cool. EXHIBITION OF FIRE-WORKS ON THE CITY LOT.

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The exhibition of fire-works on the city lot, by H. P. Diehl, was quite an imposing affair, and was largely attended. Although every separate piece deserves special notice, we will particularize only a few. The American Star, the Revolving Globe, the Tree of Liberty and the Love's Knot, were among the finest pyrotechuic exhibitions we have ever seen. The ingenuity and industry Mr. D. displayed in preparing for this exhibition, in order that there might be no possibility of failure, deserved the patronage bestowed upon it. The display was, in every respect, a success, and reflected the highest credit upon the pyrotechnic ability of Mr. Diehl.

Accidents And incidents. ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS.

Dr. Samuel Alexander was arrested for using his scalpel in self-defense, and was held to ball in the sum of \$1,000 to answer the charge of assault with intent to kill, next Saturday, before Judge Lowe. The prosecuting witness is a man named Alfred Dale, but he is not dangerously wounded.

A lad named Kelley was accidentally shot on Sixth-street Hill, by another named Miller, and injured so severly that his recovery is considered doubtful.

A boy named John McCabe, residing on the corner of John and Chestnut, was severely wounded in the right hand by the premature discharge of a pistol.

A lad named Brockman was shot in the leg with a small cannon, on Freetnan-street, Dr. Samuel Alexander was arrested for

leg with a small cannon, on Freeman-street, and so badly injured that amputation will be necessary to save his life.

A workman in Butler's ink Manufactory lost his right, hand by the explosion of a signal. ILLUMINATIONS IN THE EVENING. In the evening a number of houses in the city were brilliantly illuminated, the most conspicuous of which was the drug store of Albert Ross, corner of Eighth-street and

Central-avenue. CONCLUSION. We received invitations to dine from the Burnet and Spencer Houses, and a number of the other hotels of the city, for all of which they will please accept our thanks.

Altogether, the celebration was a success, and, although we did not enjoy it, we doubt not the citizens generally are happier because of the manner in which they spent the day.

Pocker Picken.—A man named Parsona had his pocket picked yesterday, at the Cin-cinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Raliway De-pot, of a port-monais containing a few dol-lars in money, and a draft on a St. Louis Bank for \$100.

Rosszer on Fouern-strazer,—Some fellow opened the drawer of McDonald's grocery, No. 54 Fourth-street, yesterday, and abstracted therefrom \$15.

LAW REPORT.

Correction to Street Rathead Tracks. Issae West and others et. The Pendleton and Pifth-street, Market-space Street Railroad Company. Eugene Graselli and others et. The Same. Before Judges Hoadley, Storer and Spencer. In the first case the patitioners siked to have the defendants restrained from laying down a double track on Congressitest, between Ludlow and Kilgour; and in the second case, from laying down a single track on East Front-street, near the intersection of Congress. The answers have not been yet filed. The ordinances of the city were offered in evidence.

Judge Tilden and E. Mills for petitioners, Judge Matthews in both cases appeared for the Railroad Company.

The case was only partially heard when the Court adjourned. SUPERIOR COURT.

CHAND JURY & FORT AND INDICTMENTS.—
The Grand Jury made their final report. They were in session three days, examined eighty witnesses in twenty-seven cases, and found twenty-two bills of indictment. The indictments are as follows:

MALICIOUS STABBING.—F. Variawald, two indictments Wm. Hunter, three indictments Albert Warrick, J. Fitzgerald, Jacob Hill.
PERFORM.—John Fenton.
GRAND LARGERY.—Thomas Guy, Edward

GRAND LARCENY.—Thomas Guy, Edward olm Carroll. RAPE AND ATTEMPT, &c.—Victor Leist. RAPE AND ATTEMPT, &c.—Victor Leist, Forgery.—W. Frank.
MSTAL FOR PERSTING BANK-NOTES.—J. W. Birch, having in possession a piece of steel and metal engraved for the purpose of printing a counterfeit bank-note, and secretly keeping the same.
PRIT LARCENY.—Patrick Flinn.
ASSAULT AND BATTERY.—J. W. Cartisle, John Leary, Moses Shaw, Lawrence Vile, John Gabriel.
NATURALIZATION.—A number of applicants for citizenship obtained their final papers from

for citizenship obtained their final papers from Judge Collins. MEETING OF THE NATIONAL AMERICAN ASSOCIATION LAST NIGHT—INTERESTING FUSEHAL CREEMONIES.—The National American
Association has excited so little attention of
late that most persons had forgotten it ever
had an existence. Yesterday morning, however, the following, intended to remind the
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voters of Cincinnati that the eagle was not altogether shorn, appeared in a morning cotemporary:

"National American Association.— The next regular meeting of this Association, for the election of officers and transaction of other business, will be held in the lecture-room of Bacon's Building, this (Thursday) evening, July 5, at eight o'clock precisely. By order. A. Watson, President. G. B. Wright, Secretary."

Accordingly, at the hour appointed, we repaired to the room rendered classic by the efforts of American Ciceroes, who declaimed with such vehemence against Roman Catalines, that a listener would almost have believed the speakers were octogenarian fe-

lines, that a listener would almost have be-lieved the speakers were octogenarian fe-males, and on our arrival, found the Presi-dent and Secretary, the solitary occupants of the room, discussing the merits of the weather. After remaining thirty minutes, three other persons, and soon after two more reporters entered.

After some conversation the Secretary ex-amined the constitution and found that a quorum must consist of at least nine mem-bers, and observing that there were but five

quorum must-consist or at least mile mem-bers, and observing that there were but five present, closed the book, and a rather inter-esting Quaker meeting, which lasted about ten minutes, ensued, when two more mem-bers came in. Those present now "thanked God and took courage," as there lacked but two of a quorum.

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After waiting some time, however, and no others appearing the President called the Association to order, and the Secretary moved to proceed to the election of officers, without a quorum; otherwise the Society would die. After waiting for some time, he arose and personally appealed to two gentleman to second his motion, which they declined to do.

Mr. Darling then moved to adjourn for one week, which the Secretary seconded.

A gentleman here desired to speak, and the motion was temporarily withdrawn. He said that some effort must be made to get out a crowd at the next meeting; of, if that failed, to "find out whether the American Party was dead, or what." The President said that he could not account for the slim attendance, unless there was something going on over the river. He wanted a large meeting the next time. The motion to adjourn was then put and carried—ayes, 2; nays, 0.

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Several gentlemen present urged the necessity of holding prayer meetings in certain godless portions of our city, and one minister announced his determination, as soon as cool weather commenced, to hold them in all the dark and degraded portions of the city. (We would suggest that the

them in all the dark and degraded portions of the city. (We would suggest that the best field for a beginning would be on the corner of Sixth and Culvert-streets.)

Prayers were then offered for several penitents, when the benediction was pronounced.

A SARE WOMAN DECLARED LUNATIC.—A woman numed Gertrude Levi was taken before Judge Hilton on Tuesday, and, being deemed insane, was ordered to be taken to the Lunatic Asylum. She was unable to understand the proceedings, and when the result of the investigation was made known to her, she shricked and screamed in such a manner that the officers were compelled to allow her to depart. She had previously caused the arrest of a man named Frank Miller, upon a charge of obtaining \$350 by false pretenses, and it is more than likely the grief caused by the loss of her money, was all that made her appear insane.

She was on her way to St. Louis, where her brother resides, when this man, pretending to act as her attorney, left her pennilees, and, with the aid of the Probate Court, almost succeeded in sending her to the Lunatic Asylum. In cases of this kind, a slight degree of caution and a little less haste, might be deemed advisable. A SAME WOMAN DECLARED LUNATE

CARTRAGE, O., July 4, 1860.

Believing that, in these times of unusua meteorological phenomena, particular ac-counts from special localities will be rea-with interest, I and you an account of the weather in this place this morning. It com-menced raining here this morning at two o'clock, and continued almost incessantly o clock, and continued almost incessantly, accompanied with heavy thunder, until about six. The result is, we have a miniature flood on our low leads, and the ground generally is so thoroughly attrasted that we have nothing to fear from the drought in reference to our present corn and potatoe crops. From the following facts, which came under my own observation, you will be able to form some idea of the amount of water which fell here, in a period of not more than four hours. A large box, with perpendicular sides, was left standing in my stable yard, having been used as a feed box, perfectly dry in the evening, and certainly had to swell in its joints before it could hold water—this box was found, by measurement, to contain an unifound, by measurement, to contain as uni-form depth of four inches of water at six o'clock. Now, as a square foot contains 144 square inches, and this, multiplied by the 144 square inches, and this, multiplied by the depth of water that fell in four hours—four inches—will give an aggregate of 506 enhances of water to each square foot of the earth's surface. This, divided by 231, the number of cubic inches in a gallon, it will be seen that each square foot, received a fraction over two and a half gallons of water. Now multiply this by the number of square feet in an acre, and the astonnding fact will appear, that upward of seventeen hundred hogsheads of water fell on each acre of ground in our neighborhood, during four hours, on the morning of the 4th of July, 1860. the morning of the 4th of July, 1860.

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Meeting of the Colored School Board. The colored School Board met night before last and organized by electing T. J. Good, President. The following teachers were then elected for the coming year:

In the Western District—Peter H. Clark, Principal, William H. Parham, First Assintant, William R. Casey, Second Assistant. Mrs. Mary Jane Corbin, Principal, female department, Lucy J. Blackburn, Assistant. In the Eastern District—John G. Mitchel, Principal, Miss Anna E. Ryall, Principal, female department, Miss Virginia Tilley, Assistant. Mrs. Mary Ann Ray was superceded as Assistant, by Miss Martha E. Anderson. The last year a salaries were continued.

COVINGTON NEWS. CASE OF LABCERY.—A man named James Hall was held over in the sum of \$100, by Judge Monar yesterday, on a charge of lar-

ARREST OF A FEBRUAR SLAVE.—A fugitive slave, belonging to Z. B. Ward, of Woodford County, was arrested mear Mullin's Station, a day or two sirce, and lodged in jail. He will be returned to his master to-day.

TARGET SHOOTING BY THE KENTUCKY ROYENS.— The Independent Kentucky Rovers had a grand picnic and shooting match, on the Fourth, at the Piatt farm, twenty-two miles below the city. The prize was a silver cup, which was won by Robert Fleming. The company numbers thirty-five men.

CRIMINALS TO BE TAKEN TO THE PENITENTIABY.—Five persons, Bridget McMahon, Bridget Dunnigan, Frederick Baker, David Hale and James Ranson, convicted of felony at the recent term of the Circuit Court, will be taken to the penitentiary, by Sheriff Ashbrook, on Monday next.

SCHOOL FINANCES.—The following com-munication, which appears in the last num-ber of the Kenton County Democrat, will be read with interest, as it comes from an official

read with interest, as it comes from an official source:

To the Citizens of Covington—At the first meeting of the present School Board, in January last, a committee was appointed to take into consideration the practice of issuing scrip, and to report upon the propriety of endeavoring to abolish the system. This committee went to work with a view of ascertaining the financial condition of the Board, and, after performing much labor, they presented the only report upon the finances of the Public Schools that has been made for the last ten or twelve years. This report showed that the indebtedness of the Board was being gradually diminished, and stated that at the end of the present school year, June 30, 1860, all the scrip would be redeemed, and that there would be a balance left in the Treasury of one thousand dollars. Capt WhittSchmidt,
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The citizens asked for a report, giving a statement of their financial condition; they The citizens asked for a report, giving a statement of their financial condition; they did not feel like stopping the wheels of the car of education unless it could not be avoided. The Board had no report, and the meeting was adjourned for two weeks, and the Chairman of the Board requested to have a report ready by that time. The Chairman stated that owing to the fact that no regular account of the receipts and disbursements had been kept, it was impossible to make a report with any degree of correctness, but that they were many thousands of dollars in debt, and here the matter rested until a new Board was elected, and they immediately set about getting up a statement of their affairs, which, when it appeared, contained facts that seemed so different from the settled opinion of the people, that they appeared almost incredible, and many predicted that not one word in it would ever be verified.

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The committee were ridiculed by gentlemen that were once members of the Board, who pronounced their report "a document that looked well on paper, but entirely destitute of truth." The report came in direct conflict with the interests of another class of persons who of course could see pathing in conflict with the interests of another class of persons, who, of course, could see nothing in it that was commendable—persons engaged in the purchase of scrip. The committee expected some left-handed compliments from this source, and would have been disappointed had they not received them. The price of scrip advanced upon the appearance of the report, and, of course, it injured the trade. That report has been fully verified; all the scrip has been redeemed that has been presented, and after paying all the allowances made up to the sud of the year, there is over treeles hundred dellars left in the treasury. All the friends of education will be gratified at this intelligence, and it is to be hoped that our citizens will manifest more interest in the public schools than they have heretofore done, as it is now evident that they are not yet hopelessly bankrupt.

NEWPORT NEWS.

Pic-wic,-A pic-nic will take place at Hawthorne's Grove, on Saturday next. Speeches will be delivered by eminent speakers, and the company will engage in the usual festivities of such occasions.

POLITICAL.-The friends of Bell and Everett erected a pole, eighty feet high, at the foot of York-street, day before yesterday. The Douglas Democrats will erect one in honer of their leader in a day or two. The spot chosen s about half-way between this place and

Special Election.—A special election will take place in the First District of this city, on the first Monday of August, for a Justice of the Peace and Constable; a Constable for the Second District will, likewise, be chosen at the same time.

To Our Readers.—Mr. Jones, our carrier, will receive subscription on Saturday and Monday from his friends, for a beautiful lithograph likeness of the candidates for Prezident. He has determined to sell them at the low price of twenty-five cents. Patronize Georgel He's worthy.

Patriotism in Florence Completing Steme at Sunta Crace. The Florence correspondent of the Boston Transcript describes a solemn funeral cerememory of those Italian patriots who fell in 1848. It has been determined to yearly commemorate the 30th of May, 1848, the anniversary of Curtalons, including at the same time prayers for later losses by battle, should there be any:

Santa Croce really inspires devotional feelings at any time, but in its this day's phase it effected an additional impression. Dim was the light which struggled through the heavy, dark curtains, thus throwing an air of partly-concealed mystery over the vast church and its thousands of devotees and curiosity-mongers. Beneath every window were clustered the three colors pendent were the same in great profusion from the nave's roof. From each principal column, surrounded by caudles, there shone forth appropriate inseriptions, some recording the names of the victims of 1859, rejoicing that their blood had been shed on fields whose harvest gave greater promise than in former years, while others proclaimed the sacredness of patriotism and invincibility of right. In the center of the church was elevated a lofty and magnificent catafilique. Around the edge of its broad, black base, the old '48 guns were stacked, and pyramids of small, rusty cannon balls intervened. Encircled by ancient armor, shields, helmets, swords, &c., arose the white body of the tomb, on the north and south sides of which were inscribed 'Curtalona' and 'Montanara.' and on the

arose the white body of the tomb, on the north and south sides of which were inscribed "Curtalona" and "Montanara," and on the west was this long supplication:

"O brothers, who at Curtalona and Montanara scaled your civic faith with blood, you who are inspired by God, the remunerator of generous sacrifices—teach us integrity of resolution with wisdom of counsel, courage in deeds with perseverance in designs, and indissoluble concord of will. Teach us all the virtues necessary to imitate your magnanimous example, and to render us omnipnanimous example, and to render us omnip-otent in the arena of Italy's vindicators." And below stood two small cannon, so small as to exact a smile, and yet they are the same that won so many laurels those twelve years back.

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"Above all was reared the white tomb, draped in black and crowned with flowers. Lighted torches threw their fitful glare upon it and the collossal figure of Italy, which faced the high altar, and occupied the eastern portion of the catafalque. This huge statue, though made of pasteboard, produced the same effect as plaster. Erect, with head slightly thrown back, Italy, with arms extended, held in one hand a crown of glory, and in the other immortelles. Beneath her feet was a large cross of red and white roses, surmounted by a crown of thorns, and still lower down I read:

"Beyond and above us the brave are immortal." From the roof there descended a great black banner, most singular in its effect, looking as though a bit of dark cloud had alid through, upon which some flery hand had traced these words of inevitable doom:

"From the blood of some I shall be recreated."

slid through, upon which some fiery hand had traced these words of inevitable doom:

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There was something akin to solemnity in the quiver of many violins as Carignono, Riscasoli, and thickly studded uniforms approached the altar and left not an inch of unoccupied ground, and the voices of hundreds of choristers (each singer holding a taper in hand) trembled through the vast obscurity. High mass in a Catholic church is impressive or not, according to the feeling and situation. Distance generally lends enchantment, and this latter sensation is not difficult of birth when the priestly intonation reaches the ear through smoke of incense and musical vibrations—when women in mourning respond in tears for sons, brothers and lovers fallen in liberty's defence, and fainting from excess of emotion, are borne from the church insensible.

A lengthy oration formed no small portion of Santa Croce's ceremonies. Father Bennone Bianchi, chief of the liberal clergy, who rushed to the rescue whenever naughty priests, in fear of Papal curses, refuses to obey the government, read what is said by the half dozen persons who heard him to have been a very able production. Occasionally I caught such assunds as "Italy, Liberty, Unity, Hope, Heaven's intercessions," and knowing by this detachment of words that "all was well," it befalls me to declare the sermon "a very able production." If the music composed for the occasion was not equal to Mozart's Requiem, at least it was not bad, in fact, rather good.

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At the close of the mass the National Guard performed a last duty to their fallen brothers by marching around the catafalque,

which to place such destitute children in New York as might be placed under the guardianship of the "Rose Benevolent Association."
One of the conditions was that a like sum should be raised by others. At a meeting recently held at New York, the trustees of the People's College, at Havana, reported that Charles Cook, of that place, was ready to contribute the additional \$300,000, provided the farm and institution should be located at that place.

RIVER NEWS.

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The St. Louis and Memphis Packet Company purchased, yesteriny, the Missouri Rivor packet John D, Perry, to take the place of the Ben. Lewis, in the line. The sum paid for har is said to have been 525,00c. She leaves on Wednesday 1ext, under command of Capitain Dan. Abic, President of the Company. Upon the completion of the new packet Memphia, now bedliding at Madison, the Ferry will take some other day in the Bully Line, which will be innegurated on the 1st of Soptember.

We learn that feelings of jealousy or extrangement have arison between the Northern Line and the Keolouk Line. The first asked the withdrawal, by Mr. McCune, and the Kate Cassell and Luserne, small boate running between Montrose and Rock leand. Mr. McCune will hardly accode to the demand, which may carry a war even to the gates of St. Paul. We learn also that the Capitain of the Northern Line-boat Itasea, offured to take passengers to Krokuk, in the cabin, at one dollar per bead.

STEAMBOAT REGISTER. - Wednesday - Superior, Louisville; adison; Magnelia, Maysville; Ohio Marmora, Louisville; Commodore J. B. Ford, Wheeling; John L. Bunleith, Neville, Thursday - M. Fittsburg J. B. Ford, Wheeling John Landell, Nashville, Dunletth, Neville, Thursday M. HcCleilan, Louisville; Melross, Portsmuuth; Priores, Medical Dunletth, Neville; Anglo-Saxeh, Pock, Degartures Wednesday Superfor, Louisville; Forest Queen, Madison; Magoolis, Mayerille; Donleith, Neville; Maliyan; Magoolis, Mayerille; Donleith, Neville; Sunnyans, Dock; Hollance, Parkersburg; Thursday—M. Refeblas, Louisville; Melross, Portsmethl; Priores, Madison; Dunletth, Neville; Commodor Feery, S. Louis; Sumeroy, Parkersburg; John Laddell, Pittsburg; Ledy Franks, M., Memphy.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

In financial circles, yesterday, there was more demand for Money these was anticipated; but still it was not large enough to cause the leas scarcity of Currency, of which there remains an abundant supply for all the purposes of traite. The offerings at the Discount houses of an approved kind were readily some at abulant seem of them occasionally going at 12 per cent.

In Eastern Exchange there was no alteration dealers buring at 8 and selling at 8 permitting, as during the past fortnight.

Gold was quiet; but the Bankers continued to give in premium for Coin merely for the purpose of frewarding it East.

Uncurrent Money was unaltered, with little doing. Flour was without any particular change years any from Tuesday, the diamand continuing limited and shiefly local; 700 bers, solling during the day.

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Wednesday's New York Tenes, under date of Tu-day evening, observes: day evening, observes:

The market for Money to-day is well supplied at a per cect, and toward the close of business some of the lenders, both in Bank and outside, ware ready to accept forces, ber cent from the Stock and Money Brokers. The Discounts, of which we are advised to-day outside of Bank, are at 5-355 per cent for prime short bills—a line of \$155,000 acceptance, falling due in July, taken at 5 per cent. In prime short bills—a line of \$150,000 acceptance, falling due in July, taken at 5 per cent. As a factor of the second section of the

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at \$5.70, and 200 do. extra at \$5; superfine remains nominal.

WHISKY - No change in the market; the demand was moderate: sales \$60 bris. at 17@17%c., the latter rate for wagen.

PROVISIONS - Verr little done in any article to day, and the market is quiet, though holders are firm at extreme rates, say \$19 for mess Perk. 9 and 10c. for Bason, 8 and 10c for bulk Meats and 15%-12%c. for Lard, in barrels and therea. Nothing transpired worthy of note.

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(By Telegraph) New York market.

The Ohio opposite this port began to swell very slowly on Wednesday morning, and was swelling all day and yesterday, though very gradually, having risen during the twenty-four hours ending last excuing, some nine inches only, making a channel-depth between here and Louisrille of about six feet three inches. The weather since our heavy thunder-storms, that falled, however, to cool the atmosphere, until last evening, when the temperature became quite agreeable. The rains were copious last night, and must have a decided effect on the river if they have been at all general.

Business on the Landing was very dull yesterday, and rather canter of the practical by the inclement weather. Fright were scarce and rates unchanged.

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[By Telegraph.] New York Stock Market. NEW YORK, July 5.—Stocks—Second Board are better and quiet: Chicago and Rock Island, 71; Chicago, Burtington and Cuiner, 76 Galena and Chicago, 61; Cleveland and Toledo, 31; Hilinois Central Berip, 63; Michigan Syuthern gou-autreed, 50; Michigan Contral, 85; Liffet, 1; New York Central, 624, Bonda 66; Pacific Mail, 80; Michigan Syuthern, Second Bonda, 84; Lifet, Funth Ronds, 70; Tennessee Sixes, 878; Virginia Sixes, 92

(By Telegraph.) Baltimore Market. HALVIMORE, July 5.—Flour dull: Howard at \$5 27.5. Wheat firm: good to choice new white at \$1 40627 55. Corn steady: white at \$50672c.; relieve at \$7066c. Provisions firm, but not active. Whisky steady.

Philadelphia Atarket PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—Flour duli sales of superfine at \$5.3%. Wheat declined \$c_1\$ sales to too bushels. Provided as \$2.500 for the perfect of the sales of the s

ADDRESS THE CRIMBAN CREETERISS .- CO lonel Gowen, the American employed at Sebastopol in raising the sunken Russian ships, states, in a letter to the London Twass, that he has caused several hundred spreas and other trees to be placed within and around the English cemeteries in the Crimes.

THE GRAVE OF AN OLD EASE, TO BE OPENED. It is stated that the grave of the Earl of Worcester, who was buried in the time of Henry VIII, is to be opened for the purpose of ascertaining whether it contains the model of a steam engine invented by him and buried with him.